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Myrna Cheek, local Torrance resident and noted California caller, will be instructor and caller. Classes are from 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Proceeds will go to the Torrance YMCA to be used for the Navajo Indian Christmas Fund.

Mrs. J. G. Laird, drama chairman, may be called for information.

YOUR PROBLEMS

by Ann Landers

'Your Mother Has Illness . . . Known as Kleptomania'



Dear Ann Landers: Mother is in her 70s but very active. She enjoys visiting relatives who live nearby.

I noticed whenever she returned from a trip she brought back articles which did not belong to her, such as hosiery, underwear, bedding, jewelry and kitchen utensils. She told me these items were gifts. After a while I thought it strange she would receive such an assortment of odds and ends—none of it new.

I finally made some phone calls and learned that mother had taken the articles. Of course I returned them.

Now she complains that some of our relatives whom she used to enjoy visiting do not want her anymore. They make excuses, of course not wishing to tell her the truth.

I'm afraid she may start to steal from stores and then the law would step in. If she is sick can I help her? Please advise me.—SAD DAUGHTER

Dear Daughter. Your mother has an illness called kleptomania. At her age I doubt that a doctor could help. Your best bet is to keep an eye on her whenever she returns from anywhere. Learn where she has been, examine her clothing, parcels, etc. and return what she takes. Also, notify the stores she frequents, advise them of her

problem and ask for their cooperation.

Dear Ann Landers: My father was a day-laborer. I grew up in the part of town where the working people lived. I was never ashamed of my folks or the neighborhood. The girl next door had a nice hard-working father also. Her parents spoke virtually no English. I remember when this girl started school she had a difficult time. I had to translate for her because she spoke a foreign tongue almost exclusively.

Twenty years have passed and this girl and I have married. Our husbands have done well professionally and we both live on the other side of town.

In the past year our paths have crossed socially. Now, as if suddenly struck by amnesia, she doesn't understand one word of the first language she ever learned.

Will you please explain this to me?—BAFFLED

Dear Baffled: The girl with the faulty memory has deep feelings of insecurity about her origin. The foreign language reminds her of the poverty and old-country ways of her parents.

These memories make her uncomfortable so she wishes to sweep them all under the



AT THE TURF CLUB . . . These members of Little Company of Mary Hospital auxiliary, from left, bottom row, Mmes. Jack Whiting, Charles Kirsnis, Ron Picarrillo and Clarence Van Lingen, president; top row, Theodore McNeer and Karl K. Ransom, chairman, are looking forward to their "Day at the Races" Saturday at Hollywood Park. Proceeds from event will go to the building fund for the pediatric ward.

For Pediatrics Wing Auxiliary's Benefit 'Day at Races' Oct. 13

The poor thing is to be pitied.

Dear Ann Landers: Please settle something in your column once and for all. I am a mother who must depend on sitters when we want to leave the children at night.

Three teenagers in our block are available. Two of these girls want permission to have company. My husband doesn't like the idea but I see nothing wrong with it. After all, when the children are in bed what difference does it make if the sitter has her boy friend over and they watch TV together?

Please deal with this in the column and state your reasons for or against—which ever they may be.—N. K. T.

Dear N. K. T.: I'm against company for sitters and here are the reasons: The girl who sits is working. It is as much of a job as if she were in an office or a store. An employer is entitled to her undivided time and attention.

I do not approve of a teenager entertaining a boy friend in her own home when no

adult is present, for obvious reasons. The woman who provides the sitter with a far cozier set-up than she could get at home hands the girl a gilt-edged invitation to trouble.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Little Company of Mary Hospital Auxiliary will hold its second benefit day at the harness races Saturday, Oct. 13, in the Turf Club at Hollywood Park.

Mrs. Karl K. Ransom of Rolling Hills is the race day chairman. Mmes T. L. Montgomery and Charles Kirsnis, both of Rolling Hills are the co-chairmen.

Assisting Mrs. Ransom on the benefit committee are Mmes Jack Whiting, Richard Blumenthal, L. Keith Packard, T. L. Montgomery, Theodore McNeer, Charles Kirsnis, Francis McCormick, Ron Picarrillo, Arthur Ford, Askar Askari, Denis Lynch, Robert F. Miller, John Hahn, C. E. Ahman, Casper Klee, Ted Whitting, Robert Jenkinson, Mary Jane Grimsinger and Laurence E. Smith.

Highlight of the afternoon will be the seventh race named for The Little Company of Mary Auxiliary. Making presentations in the winner's circle will be Mrs. Clarence Van Lingen, auxiliary president, and Mrs. John A. Shidler (Rosemary De-Camp). All proceeds will go to the building fund for the expansion of the pediatric wing of the hospital.

Autumn flowers will decorate the Turf Club, where members are planning a "No Host" table for luncheon before post time at 1 p.m. and the auxiliary is having cocktails and dancing after the last race.

Tickets for the race may be obtained by calling the hospital or Mrs. Karl K. Ransom.

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